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Wilsonism and Its Appeal

According to the Long Branch disforeign policy has been a faithful reflection of average American senti- ditions of genuine Americanism.

one phase of current Americanism. American character. It has made under which the sort of cloistered Americanism which he and his admirers stand for suffers when it attempts to adjust itself to realities in the world outside.

For a generation past our three most unwholesome national characteristics have been: superficiality, timism. We have shut our eyes to our own weaknesses. We boast that we are one of the greatest powers in the world. Yet we are still economically under-developed and industrially unorganized. We have hardly begun yet to achieve a real nationality.

We cheerfully accepted the theory war have shown) insured our safety. By a cultivation of the mere habit of self-praise we brought ourselves to believe that our political and moral influence in the family of nations row, we now discover it to be.

We comforted ourselves in the delusion that words are the power that moves the world. We Chautauquaized ourselves. An apt platform current Americanism Mr. Wilson out of cover, the use of hand gren- year a Hungarian engineering com- "Norman Hapgood," exploded in the speech, followed by a silent Chautauqua salute-that was our ideal method of disposing of all trouble-

some international questions. Mr. Wilson has been steeped and saturated with this sort of Americanism. He picked out the greatest politely persuasive notes. If the first notes failed to accomplish their purpose they could be withdrawn and other notes, discreetly modifying our attack on the "cranberry king" of requests, could be substituted. There Southern New Jersey, resulting in was to be "no last word" on any his death, the Burlington County dor. Most soldiers are brave; but proposition, as Mr. Bryan said. Grand Jury has recommended to the Peace-at-any-price and the magic of Legislature the formation of a state the typewritten word-these were police force similar to Pennsylmade the cornerstones of Mr. Wil- vania's. That is a recommendation

son's diplomacy. Wilson and Mr. Bryan parted not and their special assistants have on a question of principle, but on a managed to quell the rioters there question of methods. Mr. Bryan be- temporarily, it has been at tremenlieved that there was no disgrace in dous cost. Three persons have lost bidding for peace at any price in the their lives and scores have been open market. The President thought that the bargaining should be veiled under an ostensible championship of national interests and honor.

In troubled times like these the irksome. Americans have been murdered on the high seas and in Mexico, and American property, running in value into the hundreds of milland exigent a duty.

complishment of the purposes of the the legislators than the need for ef-Mexican revolution, so much the fective preservation of law and orworse for American rights. Human- der in their state or the shining exity can be served without bothering ample of Pennsylvania's experience about lives or property. Its service with her mounted guards. champion the interests of mankind! lence. That may come from local frank discussion of cowardice, of most notable of her career.

American capital in those countries them. 8.50 exchange facilities. Yet under the hands of their own government.

theory, Mr. Charles W. Eliot wrote shops are full, the hotels crowded cording to the great war, is it more Great Britain of protecting or on, and they are flocking in to be think. by force of arms, and has set up account seldom paralleled before.

from his last Western trip cheerful developed countries are not to be striking straw in the wind. This and confident. He seems satisfied protected in rights guaranteed to once down-and-out resort of our forethat his candidacy appeals to large them by treaty, what chance can fathers was turning them away all must remember that many treaty. that his candidacy appeals to large them by treaty, what chance can summer. Horse racing furnished a trust England because of her policy little for party ties or records. He tries with the citizens and subjects nucleus, but it was a far wider pubis running for reelection on a per- of other nations which have not yet sonal platform. His chief claim— foolishly shandened "the familiar glories of the 60's and the 70's in war, putting Ireland under military that kind of warfare. As these submarights of the massacred women and cern of ours how many non-combatants Here again a shallow sentimentality has eaten into and corrupted the traheard in the land, and long patient, ditions of genuine Americans are swift to an analysis needs are great, and they are born outside of American, but if one American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of America, but if one American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American, but if one American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of America, but if one American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are born outside of American port or neutrals are killed if they are heard of American port or neutrals are killed if they are heard of American port the one on which he relies for sup- policy of Rome and Great Britain"? this forgotten spot. The voice of law on account of a rebellion that only port in the Middle West—is that his her eagain a shallow sentimentality new dollars crying to be spent was now threatening her with conscription.

Mr. Wilson prides himself on be- swer. It would be foolish to deny that ing a prophet of democracy. But he Mr. Wilson thoroughly represents is a false prophet. He believes that super-type. His statesmanship has through the magic of words. He out any large collapse, the net result people before she blames us. At any allowed to use our ports. embodied the worst faults of the feels that merely by talking about of speculation and investment has rate we are not engaged in oppressing feels that merely by talking about our fitness to lead the world in the served only to increase the spenders' any people on the face of the earth. painfully obvious the handicaps "service of humanity" we can convince other nations that we are entitled to that leadership, notwithhave proved themselves to be more you haven't had experience thereof, highly nationalized, better organized, more capable of sacrifices and far more efficient than we are to-day.

Mr. Wilson flatters our vices. His sentimentalism and unreasoning op- teaching is therefore an evil service to democracy. A democracy must save itself not by words, but by works. It must become strong, united, self-disciplined, courageous and clear-sighted-fully able to care for its own people and their interests -before it attempts to set itself up as a pattern to other nations-as a pure fiction, as the events of this World prestige is not to be won by juggling phrases on the stump or on the Chautauqua platform. It can come to us only through labor and suffering, through a clear and long continued demonstration of fitness to was vastly greater than, to our sor- lead-not through self-praise, but to the daily routine of trench war- Until 1890 no attempt was ever through the world's frank recognition of the merit of what America

stands for and what she has achieved. ideas and policies are absolutely retry without wrecking what little of tages as well as the temptations of that upon opening it up the water Democratic newspaper can accomplish.) saloonkeepers, saloon hangers-on, girls now regard myself as an escaped conchautauqua orator of our day, Will-iam J. Bryan, to be Secretary of reputation we have left abroad—specific situations. After taking a rushed through it with such force State. They were kindred spirits in without putting in jeopardy the mis-

The Need of State Police

As a result of the recent bandit open. in which war-stricken Bayonne might They are still its cornerstones. Mr. well join. Though the local police wounded, several of them dangerously. There is no question that a body

of trained mounted policemen, skilled in all kinds of emergency work as state police must be, could have hanburden of maintaining American dled this desperate situation from rights abroad becomes exceedingly the start with better results than the Bayonne force and the riflemen who

had to be mustered into service. It is to be hoped these two widely ions, has been destroyed or endan- differing instances of the need for a gered. The task of caring for Ameri- state police will impress the Legislacan interests abroad nowadays de- ture of New Jersey more favorably mands courage, firmness, intensity than did the shootings in connection of application and a spirit of Ameri. with the Roosevelt strike a few canism which is not "too proud to months ago. A bill for a state pofight." But the Americanism which lice force was introduced, following Mr. Wilson represents is fertile in that disgraceful example of the expedients for dodging so annoying breakdown of the "special deputy" system in acute labor troubles. But So the theory has been invented though the state policeman would be that the United States owes no duty a protection for the worker as well to its nationals which may conflict as for the property of the employer, in any way with our higher duty to the influence of the labor unions was "serve mankind." If American cast against the measure, and that rights in Mexico obstruct the ac- influence weighed more heavily with

involves no other strain than a Labor on strike and riotous will strain on the vocabulary. So let us always have to face opposing vio- be debated. Yet here is a full and

purchase bill. Every intelligent tion with rioting than to assent to ceal them beneath the cant of fine American knows, however, that com- the creation of a specially trained phrases. merce with the undeveloped coun- and equipped state police to enforce The English attitude toward the tries of Latin America can be built the laws justly against either party same matters is distinctly different, decidedly to be considered as aiding feverishly hasten to make money while up only by a liberal investment of in the labor dispute which violates and, we suspect, the American, too. and abetting criminals acting under the world's best are being killed?

ing with Mexico the President has coming winter is already taking ing in his boots from perfectly natprotection or consideration at the tres, opening with a very modest age of courage is not less admirable "The Atlantic" for October: and the streets overflowing. Price admirable—which leaves the burden "America has now turned its back seems to be a minor consideration. of defence on the side of Angloavenging their wandering citizens plucked in numbers and with a bank

quite a different policy of her own." The amazing rejuvenation of Sara-But if Americans investing in un- toga Springs this summer was a

cash. Easy money, earned overnight for the toil of telephoning an order to a stock broker, is about the easiest to spend that there is. If

French Courage

A new and interesting little vol- sea past the Transylvanian Alps. gestion of the ways of that unconventional and democratic body.

ideas and policies are absolutely repugnant to all that has been vital in Ypres on November 7, 1914, "l'assaut, The problem was not thoroughly Americanism since this nation was la mêlée, la poursuite," are expound- considered, and, though at great cost established. They cannot now be ed in simple language with a candid a channel with ten feet of water in condoned and indersed by the coun- discussion of the dangers and advan- near the Serbian shore, it was found sion which is ours as the American a general assault, it is absolutely pass through it all right, they could munication trenches. The line must general channel, and 1,250,000 cubic herents would hesitate to turn the reform ten metres beyond in the

there are cowards and "canaille."

fargue explains: "Weaknesses beset the soldier at every step on the battlefield. He must know of them in order to resist them and to bring back to the right road any comrade who might give way to the temptations of fear.

"You are neither a weakling nor a coward simply because you are afraid and depressed. Danger always makes itself vividly felt. Hunran nature cannot become used to balls and shells. But the more you learn of danger the calmer you feel, for you know when to be afraid and when to sleep peacefully.

"At times you will feel depressed; you will suffer in body and spirit. Bombardments or violent attacks will dishearten you, you will be held in the mud, amid rain and cold; the hours pass slowly, war is long and you think of the unknown to-morrow. Evil ideas take form; you have the blues. But just because you have the blues you are not a coward. He becomes a coward if he gives way to his feelings, complains continually of his lot and seeks to evade his duty. He is a brave man who says: 'I'm not feeling much just now, but all that will pass; I'll wait, work and sleep."

There is a deliciously Gallic candor

That costs nothing beyond the intel- policemen, doing their duty under or- | fear, of the ways of pulling through lectual exertion of translating a ders, or it may come from "special an attack of the blues. It is obrepeating rifles. Either way the ly strung race. It is equally unmis-Mr. Wilson has talked on occasions laborers meet opponents untrained takably written for an unsentimenabout freeing American commerce in such emergencies, prone to use tal race, afflicted by no pretence of Owned and published daily by The Trib- and industry, so that they may in- clubs and rifles at the slightest prov- thought or emotion. Here are ugly vade and capture the markets of ocation. Apparently the union creed and dangerous facts. Let us put Latin America. With that purpose is that it is better to sacrifice a few them down in black and white. It as a pretext he worried Congress laborers' lives and attain a certain never occurs to the writer to pretend into passing the \$50,000,000 ship reputation for martyrdom in connect that they are non-existent and con-

percentage of worth-seeing shows, than under the French code of

England and Ireland

To the Editor of The Tribune. under arms! At the same time I know The million-share stock market we are selfish over here, and I feel

The Iron Gates of the Danube

(From The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.) and see for yourself. Pyramiding are so called not because of pre- much longer. pleasure, unlimited, promises to be cipitous shores, but because the chanthe great speculative movement of nel of the river there is filled with this biggest of New York's winters, great jagged rocks that have rolled down into it from the cliffs on the To the Editor of The Tribune. sides. It is the defile through which the great river makes its way to the

vice for the French infantryman, made very treacherous for vessels effect: Bataille," by André Laffargue, cap- of the obstructing rocks lies the picttain in the 153d Regiment. Its frank- uresque little island Ada Kaleh, once ness and friendly man-to-man talk the home of a colony of 500 Turks, are of the essence of the French army who have continued to live there. Op-If no other testimony were available posite the island and on the little it would give a very adequate sug- Bachna River, which there empties orova, on the railroad to Bucharest their politics.) Most of the pamphlet is devoted and 287 miles from that city.

to the daily routine of trench warto the daily routine of trench warfare—fighting in the open is not
of the rocks; the navigation of the

Until 1890 no attempt was ever in the face of critical problems as Wilmade to abolish this serious menace
of the rocks; the navigation of the
pothesis, to support which it is necesmentioned. How to fire instantly on river had to be abandoned for about sary to damn Wilson.)
an ascertained point of observathree months every year when the 3. Hughes is the German-American To what is shoddy and flabby in tion, when the enemy is likely to be water was at its lowest stage. In that candidate. (This shell, known as the undoubtedly does appeal. But his ades, protection against asphyxiating of clearing at least a safe channel. A Hughes would are planned

it throughout the year was secured

hewn from the solid bed of rock. Three monarchs took part in the The whole matter of fear and cow- celebration of the completion of the ardice is discussed with perfect can- channel—the Emperor of Austria, the King of Serbia and the King of Rumania. Now that war exists between nations, the first attack made What makes a man a coward? Not by the Austrians against the Rumanisimply being afraid, Captaine Laf- ans was made at this very point, where they joined a few years ago as peace-time friends.

A Welcome to Sarah

(From The Philadelphia Inquirer.) Mutilated in body, but resolute in spirit, the "divine" Sarah Bernhardt comes back to visit us after a long absence. Age has somewhat withered her-there is no doubt about itbut custom has not wholly staled her infinite variety. She is no longer the great genius who interpreted masterpieces of dramatic art as almost no other woman in history. Gone are the classic roles, the romantic heroines d the Sardou flashes of passion. There comes, however, the patriotic spirit and the devoted heart of a daughter of France, who owes so much ade your ports and kill more Amerito her country and is willing in her

age to do her best for sufferers. It has been arranged that Bernhardt shall not appear in any role, which shall violate even the spirit of neutrality. She is going to use so much of her art as remains in pleasing her audiences, to the end that the suffering heroes of France may have relief. It will not be expected of her-it cannot be expected of her that she will do more than arouse enthusiasm for her country and for the art of which she was once the mistress. Even un der all handicaps there is no doubt that she will be able to please,

No dramatic career in the history of the stage has been in itself more dramatic than that of Bernhardt. She has which has defied convention and by many. dier to rank with the bravest cannot she is engaged her appearances would laughing at its befooled political adhardly Vot here is a full and hardly justify enthusiasm. Yet it is versary. Fun in local warfare joined likely that her present tour will be the to

BAR U-BOATS OUT

in Our Harbors

To the Editor of The Tribune. I wish to ask you to voice a

against the declaration of President Wilson published this morning that Have we any international morality, German submarines of any or all kinds any convictions, or are we too proud to sure I express the feelings of millions birthright for a mess of pottage while real Americans, when I say we object obligation to humanity, or shall we The Anglo-Saxon tradition permits the orders of the Prussian rulers of no red-blooded male to concede to Germany. According to our laws they ing travellers that we are despised for and by the creation of banking and exchange facilities. Yet under the policy which he has adopted in deal
Warm or cold, snowy or clear, the warm or cold, snowy or clear, the last from perfectly national states of the policy which he has adopted in dealchildren lawfully passengers en merital there as "adventurers" and trouseasons that this town of much must pretend that he is bold and without consideration the crews of vesshines, or else writing notes. The that there as "adventurers" and trousseasons that this town of much ble makers—men who deserve no spending has ever seen. The theases admirable their own way to safety in open boats, live.

As a former soldier myself and a Jubilantly defending this "outlaw" have done a land-office business. The straightforwardness. Neither, acwe were responsible for their safety "America has now turned its back seems to be a minor consideration. Saxon pretence, we are inclined to the safety of the crews of sunken vester the "cleverness of those Germans." Ben sea? Now, if soldiers of a civilized army don't fight fair they are pun-To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I was much interested in a letof Prussion submarines as fair warfare we are parties to their barbarous con- shall we say, 197? duct and may be held responsible in

the future. that it has waged war only as war should lawfully and justly be waged. No boat (whether she claims to be a warship or not) that does not act acis a false prophet. He believes that the country's spare cash. But as the democracy can accomplish what it the country's spare cash. But as the really fighting our battle. But let Eng-cording to the usages of war as we way? bull market has gone on and on with- land make herself right with a subject Americans understand them should be

We once cleaned out the Barbary pirates because they did not treat us and others with justice and according to our laws. Shall we now give shelter and assistance to ships that act as pirates and outlaws, because if we don't some voters may be disgruntled? am almost ashamed of my country The iron gates of the Danube at the way it has backed and filled and walk down Fifth Avenue any after- the junction of the boundaries be- yet talked big these last three years. noon or up Broadway any evening tween Hungary, Serbia and Rumania Please God it will not be so disgraced New York, Oct. 11, 1916.

Ineffective Ammunition

Sir: The total ammunition expended so far by the Democratic campaigners and the Democratic press consists of ume of the war is a handbook of ad- For about two miles the channel is four shells, none of which has taken

"Conseils aux Fantassins pour la navigating the Danube. In the midst 1. Hughes threw off the "judicial ermine" for the "motley" of politics. (The theory that a man may degrade himself by attaining the Presidency is brand new, and copyrighted by the Democrats. It is put forward with most insistency by those papers which have been most unscrupulous in attacking both the Supreme Court and the Rumanian customs village of Verci- President when it happened to suit

2. Hughes would have been as weak

at the same time advancing arguments | their pay.

Do not these arguments show more plainly than anything else the poverty of the Democrats in campaign mathing that the United States desired abroad could be secured by writing of the two Western continents.

a general assault, it is absolutely not go up it against the swift current. They were obliged, therefore, to any real flaws in Mr. Hughes's career tinue the advance by way of the com-

New York, Oct. 13, 1916.

The Southern Democracy

To the Editor of The Tribune. "To preserve white civiliza-

tion" and "to avoid negro domination" has heretofore been the mask behind which has hidden the aggressions of the sectional Democracy of the South heroism, the hazarding or resignation Did the Lexington farmers contribute President Wilson now comes forward of life, be paid for? Can even the in- anything "from behind each fence and with a new cloak for the misdoings of evitable but abnormal segregation farmyard wall"?
the oligarchy by denouncing any referwhile afloat of persons of one sex, age Economic pressure to-day is driving ence whatever to the Southern Demo- and occupation cratic machine as "sectionalism."

It must be, if we are to listen to the President, considered as a manifestation of ignorance, as well as "sectionalism," to criticiae election and methods of the Southern Democratic machine. JOSEPH C. MANNING.

New York, Oct. 13, 1916.

"I Have Just Begun to Write!"

To the Editor of The Tribune. "Surrender, or we'll send you to the bottom," signalled the Serapis. "Stop arms shipments, or I'll block-

cans than ever," signals Germany. John Paul Jones unlimbered another gun. "I have just begun to fight!" he them answered. Woodrow Wilson has started another

note. "I have just begun to write!" Isn't the contrast worthy of consideration before the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November?

REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFMAN. Columbia, Penn., Oct. 12, 1916. The Bremen Fake

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In this morning's paper your correspondent from Fall River analyzes "U-Boat War." and twice refers to tasted all the joys of public favor, she the Bremen lifebuoy found near Port-He says it "was no accisuccess, she has known wealth and she dent." Truly not, but a pure fake, has suffered losses. The flery, untamed nicely staged, deceiving a few, doubted He has not seen later Port which has risked and won so much and land papers, nor the full exposure, all There is a deliciously Gallic candor has known so many losses still sur-in all this. After the Marne and vives. Her crippled condition is pa-Verdun, the right of the French sol- thetic, and but for the cause in which by the newspaper owning up and

New York, Oct. 18, 1916.

HEART BEATS TO TICKER TIME

lectual exertion of translating a ders, or it may come from "special an acting for a sensitive, highsham sentimentality into unctuous deputies" armed with revolvers and lectured exertion of translating a ders, or it may come from acting for a sensitive, highsham sentimentality into unctuous deputies" armed with revolvers and lectured exertion of translating a ders, or it may come from Acting for a sensitive, highsham sentimentality into unctuous deputies" armed with revolvers and lectured exertion of translating a ders, or it may come from Acting for a sensitive, highsham sentimentality into unctuous deputies" armed with revolvers and lectured exertion of translating a ders, or it may come from Acting for a sensitive, highsham sentimentality into unctuous deputies armed with revolvers and lectured exertion of translating a ders, or it may come from Acting for a sensitive, highsham sentimentality into unctuous deputies are sensitive. Humanity-Travellers Report We Are Despised Abroad

attend strictly to business and throttle

protest, and a most bitter protest, To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Are we a nation of weaklings? our conscience?

We have the testimony of all returnour sordidness and devotion to making money out of the world's Armageddon. While others are fighting for the "sacred rights of humanity" we are, so

women and children at our very gates; cause possibly they interfere with the the torpedoing of a neutral vessel of pork packers or the cotton growers. taught that if we captured prisoners commerce, sailing from a neutral port sign for Old Glory and try to follow it to a neutral port, is favorably comare abandoned in open boats in the replace the lost cargoes! Our navy is pirate, saving the unfortunates, so kind and the safety of nations? to the crime. If we accept the actions job strictly according to the specifications as laid down in his note number,

Our Senate chamber resounds with impassioned words that the South will them puts into an American rights in any interferes with American rights in any many's needs are great, and they are note to Germany immediately and way it should be held until it proves willing to pay big prices, but England threaten them with all the ability of that it has waged war only as war ness. So it goes. Have we put our conscience into cold

storage? Christian nation. Thousands of our churches throughout the broad land manger policy to the nations across bear solemn testimony of the fact by the sea, of "hands off of America" pointing heavenward with their stony while we butt into Asia. This policy fingers, but what of our stony hearts? they only beat with the ticker?

interfere, and it might spoil our trade f we did so! many of us spring—England—which As to the origin and objects of this has done so much for the world, for if we did so! war we have no concern, says the President. Is there a single living soul, lightenment into every land and across outside of an intellectual nursery, who can believe that? Are we not, from the President down, trying to pretend

for Our Devotion to Money

Can there be any doubt in the minds of those who have any intelligence that the cause of the Allies is the cause of the United States? Can any one doubt for a single moment what would have of my fellow countrymen and women, the price is high? Have we no duty or happened to us in our controversy with Germany if Britain's mighty arm had not sheltered us? Would we not have had to put up or shut up (even note writing)? No! If, when we are struggling for our lives, we call in the police to save us, is it wise to turn on them because possibly they may have stepped on our toes or scratched the paint Whatever may be our belief, the fact is Germany planned and brought about the war, and England at enormous loss is waging the conflict for little nations, the survival of democracy and the in-violability of treaties. If we are too proud to fight for ourselves let us not

And besides, if we substitute the \$ in the world's markets, wouldn't it be until delivered to proper authority. Is mented on by our people as indicating better, from a strictly business point of view, for us to be on good sides, it means more business for us to with the Allies and help them form a league for policing the world to condancing attendance on the German serve the rights and interests of mankind and the safety of nations? We mumble with our lips or write with our pens about the "sacred laws of humanity," and once a week are supposed to testify our sense of obligation to the brotherhood of man, but do we have any mental reservation as to imaginary boundary lines within which we have obligations and beyond which we have obligations and beyond which we have collisions and beyond which we have greatly the same of But apart from any future responsi-bility I do not believe the majority of right to sell cotton to any one at war none? Who of us follows the President in saying, forsooth, it is no con-

> As a nation we are considered to have no manners and no continuity of po And yet we call ourselves a gested, so-called Monroe Doctrine, which is nothing but a dog-in-thehas dynamite possibilities, and in a democracy like ours, where candidates But, say our rulers and would-be for political office apparently feel that rulers, every one is being killed strictly it is necessary to appeal to passion and according to the rules of the game prejudice rather than to intelligence, it (vide international law), so we cannot is very necessary that we should make friends with that nation from which so civilization, carrying the torch of enevery sea, and wherever its flag flies there exists a fair field and no favor. CLARENCE B. WOOD. things, like children do, so that we can

SPUNK TO PROTEST

Why Don't Respectable Americans Milk Spillers Have Emphasized the Treat Them as Equals?

UNHAPPY SAILORS

the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It seems that there is difficulty enlisting the number of desirable needed for the ships of our navy. May this not be in part due to

to "sailors" when in our port cities? For the selection of the enlisted per- solution of their problem." "Norman Hapgood," exploded in the face of those who were firing it.)

4. Hughes would have plunged the country into war; a vote for Hughes is a vote for war. (Another unsupposed by them that, in their new status, those is a vote for war. (Another unsupposed by them that, in their new status, those is a vote for war. (Another unsupposed by the status, those is a vote for war. (Another unsupposed by the status, those is a vote for war. (Another unsupposed by the status with them are in a majority.)

**Country than to the agrarian problem, which is a "coast defence." The direct status to the agrarian problem, which is a "coast defence." The direct status to the fact that a few years ago Those who cater to their been born on a farm.

we feel entitled to consider them as strangers and to hold ourselves aloof from them? The government pays them; does that fact cancel the nation's obligation to them? Can courage, heroism, the hazarding or resignation of life, be paid for? Can even the interval of the Lexington farmers contribute of the Atlantic.

Did futile old John Brown contribute anything to the settlement of the slave question when with a handful of Kanin the middle of the Atlantic. It is true that a few sea-going strain to the paid for? Can even the interval of the Lexington farmers contribute on building or authorized, but none of life, be paid for? Can even the interval of the Lexington farmers contribute on building or authorized, but none on the contribute of the statement of the slave and the payon of the contribute of the contribute of the statement of the slave and the payon of the contribute of the statement of the slave and the payon of the contribute of the statement of the slave and the payon of the contribute and the payon

Brooklyn, Oct. 14, 1916.

are the country and the duty exclusive- so low that they can subsist and thrive and imperative task as well as their own?

For defending our country, in our place and stead, do we owe our blue-jackets nothing? Does not our indebtedness to them exceed our ability to give? While they remain in the navy we cannot restore to them those responsibilities which would have contributed to the development and happiness of that democratic citizenship which is as invalidation of the country. The old American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock will as their case of the development and stead, do we owe our blue-jackets nothing? Does not our indebtedness to them exceed our ability as it would appeal to The Tribune. Save the Anglo-Saxon by a square deal, or he will be engulfed by hardier peoples schooled by centuries of serfdom to endure oppression and to breed in captivity. The old American stock will as their case of the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If American stock degenerates and perishes under the strain. If Ame ocratic citizenship which is as inalienably their right as it is ours;
while they remain in the navy we
cannot give them back a fixed residence. We can supply them with no

Those that remain still have spunk to

allendance of seamen at the home attendance of seamen at the home at equivalent for that distant family cir- protest. cle, of which insidious absence and sep- | New York, Oct. 12, 1916. awake—give them some normal social of the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Apropos of Pollyanna and the glad feeling, we should read George give them more friendliness, better companionship, greater variety of social contacts than they have known before. Incidentally, by affording men of the navy broadened social experience in parts of the country new to them we could justify, to some a total conquering ones.

Never Heard by Congress When Submersible Pro. gramme Is Made

U. S. SUBMARINE

By CUSHING STETSON

The greatest satisfaction was as pressed by naval officers yesterday the The Tribune had published the far that not one of the submarines on the Atlantic Coast was fit to render et ficient service. At the same time sers officers were disposed to state ver frankly the reasons why such a condi tion exists. They charge that there is no bureau in the Navy Department which can be held accountable for con ditions in the submarine fotille, er that until such a bureau is created cor ditions will remain as they are.

turn upon and heckle our defenders be-The Secretary of the Navy, officen point out, had it within his power and could easily have created such a bures at the time when he appointed Rev Admiral Grant as the head of the sub marines. As a matter of fact, however, Admiral Grant has been a mere four head since he was placed in this of partment, and all of his recommenda-tions for promoting the efficiency submarings have been consistently a

Germany, when the possibilities of the submarine was appreciated, first bega-their development by organizing the as a part of the destroyer fieldla. The as a part of the destroyer notilis. The
was scon found to be too complicate
a scheme to be practicable, and con
the importance of a submarine forth
was fully appreciated, the German
with characteristic efficiency, did to
heattate to look facts in the face an
to create a definite and distinct burse
to take charge of their undersea craft

Russia Also Careful

ment, also appreciating the importan of submarines as a distinct branch : the service, has more recently creat a separate bureau to look after the

a separate bureau to look after then with no less a person than a vice-dimiral in command and with twe resultance and in the separation of the information, Americal submarine officers declare, was accessible to the Navy Department who Congress passed the last huge apprepriation bill. There were plenty of submarine officers who were thoroughly well posted and up to date who would have been only too glad to testify before the committees of the Hous and Senate concerning the needs of and Senate concerning the needs the flotilla. Instead of hearing the testimony, however, officers on day! Washington who have never had sim marine duty and know of their n quirements only in theory were call upon to give evidence, and the rest is that the submarine flottlia is

SPUNK TO PROTEST

is that the submarine flotilla is it worse shape to-day than it was eighteen months ago.

It is the view of the service that there are many naval officers who extends the service that there are many naval officers who can be service that there ar Solemn testimony was prese

ported hypothesis, a fine flower of the associate with them are, in a majority imagination; to believe in this while of cases, those who have designs upon industry through the accident of having and lack of foresight of the Navy Design and Lack of the Navy Design and

be compensated with Americans from the soil. periods, of civic, social and domestic life be made up in dollars? In contributing their share to the defence of their country, as our bluejackets other subst. Portuguese, Italians and the department be devoted to understant tributing their share to the defence of their country, as our bluejackets other subst. of their country, as our bluejackets other submerged peasant types from themselves, with a patriotism that is South Europe. These people do not truly above price, realize, they are but read or write. Their physical energy acquitting themselves of a duty. But is so great and their standard of living

we could justify, to some extent, the joyous? I believe not. The foel is "seeing the world" lure of our recruit- happy, or comparatively so certainly ing methods. But we do not choose to the least sorrowful, but he is still a do what we could for our defenders. fool; and whose notes are sweetest,

Boston, Mass., Oct. 11, 1916.

the disesteem too frequently meted out pouring milk on upstate roads are contributing nothing toward an intelligent

sonnel of the navy we have fixed a high standard. The men who, at the They contribute much—though in a rines of 300 and 500 tons displacement time of enlistment, have been found up roundabout way. Their actions get the to this standard were worthy of the farm problem into the public eye. You "coast defence." country whose citizens they are. Yet, teach that there is no use crying over after entering the direct service of the spilt milk. And yet when they spill United States, they learn that the the milk in the road you make an outafter entering the direct service of the spilt milk. And yet when they spill Such naval officers, however, as an United States, they learn that the standing that had been theirs previously is no longer theirs as "common to the agrarian problem, which is a sailors" in the coast cities, whose

No. 2 and No. 3 is a feat that only a trade with an eye to exorbitant profit based and sordid life I fled from, and

Joyous? I believe not. The foel is happy, or comparatively so certainly the least sorrowful, but he is still a foel; and whose notes are sweetest, those of the nightingale, or of the silly lark?"

Charlestown, N. H., Oct. 13, 1916.

Gurant State Senator Joseph Fring former Stat To us, sailors are strangers. SARAH T. SEWARD. silly lark?"

In the same way the Russian govern

Useless for "Coast Defence"

phia, Boston and Norfolk navy yer

their pay. Those who cater to their trade with an eye to exorbitant profit saloonkeepers, saloon hangers-on, girls of the street—these are the Americans who are willing to acknowledge them as equals; these are the people, and the only people, who, as a class, are eager for their acquaintance. Upon his arrival in port, the bluejacket is a stranger to all; so long as he remains in port, to all but the undesirables a stranger he will remain; but this is through no choice of his.

Have our "men-o'-warsmen" (as we dignify them in our recruiting literature only) no special claim on us that sis? Moral good that saved a world!

See and sordid life I fied from, and based and sordid life I fied from, and seed and sordid life I fied from, and its of the based and sordid life I fied from, and have destroyed based and sordid life I fied from, and its of the same way we also started so based and sordid life I fied from, and its In the same way we also started so based and sordid life I fied from, and based and sordid life I fied from, and have destroyed based and sordid life I fied from, and based and sordid life I fied from, and have destroyed as an escaped convict. I have endeavored ever since by tought a bandoned and now are useless at the Charleston and other navy yards length time constructing torpedo boat destroyed constructing for "coast defence." which were inture abandoned and now are useless at the Charleston and other navy yards length to constructing to problem before the metropolitan public. Charleston and other navy yards length to constructing to problem based and sordid life I fied from, and for constructing torpedo boat destroyed constructing to provide intended and now are useless at the Charleston and other navy yards length to constitute the base done of the big New York clubs, and while the coast defenct.

What good did it do for a few impossible to half the same way we also started to construct in the construction for "coast defenct." Whit was a set to be a stranger to all; so long as he remains in port these larger boats can be put into comission for at least two years, unless made and revolutionary change made in the present department methods. Submarine experts in the

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